

# LETTERS

FROM

Lieutenant General *Crumwells Quarters.*

HIS

March from *Barwicke* to the City of  
*Edenburgh*, with the Marquesse of *Arguile.*

AND THE

*Transactions of the Treaty in Scotland.*

WITH

Letters to his Excellency the Lord Ge-  
nerall *Fairfax*, concerning the great Peti-  
tion comming from the North, to the  
Parliament of *England.*

*And the state of the whole Agreement in*  
SCOTLAND.

Also the surrender of *Barwick* and *Carlisle.*



LONDON,

Printed for *R. Smithurst*, neer *Pye-corner* 1648,

# LETTERS

FROM

Lieutenant General Oswald Cartwright

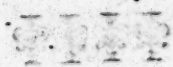
March from Banwick to the City of  
Aldburgh, with the Marquis of Argyll

AND THE  
Transactions of the Treaty in Scotland

WITH  
Letters to his Excellency the Lord Ge-  
neral Fairfax, concerning the great  
losses sustained by the North, to the  
Parliament of England.

And the State of the whole Agreement in  
SCOTLAND.

Also the Surrender of Banwick and Castle



LONDON

Printed for R. Smith, near the corner of St. Dunstons Church, 1742.

SIR

**U**Pon the Treaty between the Marquesse of *Arguile*, and *Monro*, all is agreed, and confirmed by *Lanericke*, The Scots are disbanding all but *Arguiles*, and the power of that Kingdom is to bee under his command. And the English that joyned with the Revolted Scots are to bee sent to Lieutenant Generall *Crumwell*, There is to be a Parliament in Scotland in *January* next, in the interim, none are to sit in the Committee of Estates that engaged with Duke *Hamilton*: And when the Parliament is called, none is to be capable of sitting that joyned in the Engagement against *England*, and the Kirke of Scotland. And when the Parliament meets, they are to judge of all transactions, and sentence miscarriages concerning the State, and the Kirke to judge of Ecclesiasticall matters. In the interim the Marquesse of *Arguile* and those that protested against the Revolting Scots are to order the State affaires, and the Kirke for the Church. The Marquesse of *Arguile* entred this Towne on Saturday last, 700 of the other Scots marched out, and are disbanded, *Arguile* forthwith surrendered it to Lieut. Gen. *Crumwell*, who hath placed Col. *Overtons* Regiment in it, and the Lieut. Collonell is Deputy Governour at present, and Orders are gone out for the surrender of *Carlisle*. The Marquesse of *Arguile* hath invited Lieut. Gen. *Crumwell* to march with him to *Edinburgh*, whither they are now going, But the Lieut. Gen. intends not to stay, but forthwith to return backe for *England*. There are many thousand hands which have signed a Petition to come to the Parliament from these parts to desire them to looke to themselves, and cleare their power, and protect the peoples interest against all their enemies, which will be now suddenly brought to the Parliament.

Barwicke 20<sup>th</sup>. 1648.

SIR,

**T**His inclosed is the return to your Summons which is civil but how cordiall, I know not. I have sent back this mor-

ning for a Passe for Col. *Bright*, and the Scout-Master-Generall; and doe expect a return before night. I intend this day to fall *Barwick* upon the South-west, and to remain there untill foure in the afternoon, where I shall expect Col. *Bright*, and doe intend from thence to march towards *Norham* Castle, and quarter there, except I receive your orders to the contrary, conceiving that to bee much more advantageous for the gaining intelligence, of the affaires of *Scotland*, and to correspond with the well-affected nearest those parts, besides, I conceive our so near approach to the Borders, may be a good Argument to the ill-affected, to return a good answer to you, by your Commissioners. I doe very much desire your honest Scotch men, who in case the Passe be denyed, may be very serviceable in joyning intelligence, which is the life of our businesse, and without which we shall but act lamely in all things. Sir, I am

*Your most faithfull and humble Servant,*

*Hagerston 16 Septem. 1648,*

*Lambert.*

*Directed for the Right Honourable L. G. Cromwell.*



*A Copy of a Letter to his Excellency the Lord Fairfax, from the Garisons of Newcastle and Tinmouth.*

*May it please your Excellency,*

**W**E make bold being prest in spirit, to represent to you, as the ground of our fears, so the matter of our desires. It hath pleased God after much plottings and endeavours of the old and new Malignants, to Crown the Army under your conduct with great successe; and although God by that calls for justice, little or none is done, to the great grief, as to the Kingdom in generall, so unto us in particular; and lesse is like to be done, unlesse your Excellency presently appear to doe something, and the Army with you, to be a leading cause to us; we wait for it. Instead of Justice, behold a Treaty with them for Peace, that God speaks no Peace to: and instead of owning just petitions, they are laid aside, and not countenanced; some employed in the Treaty, not long since voted the Army Rebels;

*What*



what that prognosticates in the future, when they have power, we leave to your Excellency to judge. We can hardly forbear but Petition the Parliament; (remembering our ingagement at New-market Heath) but we are very unwilling to doe any thing without your Excellencies pleasure, being desirous in all good things to be led by you: and being confident (as formerly, so still) you will stand by the Kingdom and the Army in their just Rights. So hoping you will so far honour us, as to make a favourable construction of our expressions, and give an answer to encourage us to joyn with the well-affected, in their Petitions, for their just Rights and Priviledges. We subscribe our selves in the behalf of the Officers and Souldiers of this Garrison and Tinnmouth.

Lieut.Col. Paul Hobson. Major Cobbet, Cap. Clark Cap. Hutton, &c.  
Newcastle 22 Septemb. 1648.

*To his Excellency the Lord Fairfax, Generall of all the Forces raised by the Parliament, for the Common-wealth of England.*

*May it please Your Excellency,*

SEeing it hath pleased God to exalt you to a place of Eminency and trust in the Common-wealth of England, for the Redemption thereof from Captivity and Bondage, and to that End God having also blessed you and us with prosperous Successe and Conquests, (beyond the eye of humane sense) both in the late and present Wars, over yours and the peoples most inveterate Enemies; and seeing that we and all the well-affected of the Land ventured our lives, and all that was deare unto us, not sparing chearfully and thankfully to passe through all dangers and difficulties with you attending that Engagement; we are imboldened now at last (having looked round about us, and finding neither Your Excellency, the Army, nor the People, yet answered as to those ends) to make our humble Addresse unto your Excellency in this Juncture of time, wherein we apprehend, that the blood that hath bin spilt, The Conquests God hath crowned you withall, the treasure and wealth of the People expended, is all upon the point of being rendyed in vain and of none effect: For, to the sorrow of our hearts we find, that even those particulars of Common Right and Freedome, for which we took up Arms and still continue them, are not regarded, though by way of humble Petition lately presented to the House of Commons by the well-affected.

cted in and about *London*; and instead of answering those their just desires of Freedom and Safety to the People, we find a Treaty with our conquered Enemy (who hath not so much as himselfe to Treat for, and on whom we must, and that of right, lay the guilt of al the blood that hath bin spilt in these wars) is now chosen, and vigorously pursued; and Compositions of easie rates made with the new Delinquents for the late Rebellions and Treasons against the Commonwealth; though we justly expected that their Lands should be made over to us, and the whole Souldiery for our Arreares: and no Justice likely to be done to perfidious *Hambleton*, or to his Adherents, who invaded our Land, and made war upon us: Nor upon the Earle of *Holland* whom the House of Lords lately and most unjustly voted out of his imprisonment in *Warwick-castle*: nor yet upon the Lord *Goring*, Lord *Capell*, Lord *Louthbury*, *Laugborne*, *Powel*, *Poyer*, &c. Neither any thing done to those insolent Common-Councel men of *London*, that durst joyn with the Prince, while in Armes against the Parliament and people, in his Desires: and petition the Parliament for a Cessation of Armes, even with *Hambleton* himselfe, after the House of Commons had voted him and his Army Enemies: and those Englishmen that invited them into *England*, Rebels and Traytors, and notwithstanding the same, the House of Lords abetted and joyned with him and his Army, by publishing his poysonous Declaration by a speciall Order of their owne House, to seduce the People into his Rebellion against the Commonwealth: yet all these wickednesses must be salved up with a Personal Treaty, putting our Capitall and Bloody Enemy into an equall Ballance with all the people and their Representatives, which is more then he had from his Coronation, as appeareth by his Oath, which the Parliament hath often publickly declared to the Commonwealth; so that of necessity our Indemnity, our Lives and Freedoms are left at his mercy, and what mercy when our enemy is received, and the Adverse Party advanced, can be expected, we leave to your Excellency to judge. Wherefore May it please your Excellency, wee having seriously weighed the foresaid Petition intituled *The humble Petition of Thousands Well-affected Persons inhabiting the City of London, Westminster, the Burrough of Southwark Hamblets, and places Adjacent, Presented to the Parliament Sep. 11: 1648. Together with a second Petition indeyoured to be presented Septem. 13* intituled, *The humble Petition of the presenters of the late large Petition, &c.*

As also 2 Letter from our dear Friends of the Carrisons of Newcastle and Tinnmouth; and finding the common safety of us all wrapt up in those desires; wee cannot in duty to God, to our own Native Country, and in honour to your Excellencies safety, and all that have adhered unto you, but resent the said Desires as our owne: and humbly implore, That your Excellency will bee pleased so to appeare before us in the cause of the People, even in the midst of these our dangers and fears, that wee and all the People, with the Generations after us, by your Excellencies happy conduct, may have just cause to blesse God on your behalfe: And that the same may come to passe, shall ever bee the faithfull prayers and endeavours of

Sir,

*Your Excellencies most humble servants, wholly devoted to live and dye with you therein.*

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*A Gratulatory Letter from divers Officers of the Army, at the Leagure before Barwick, to the late presenters of the Large Petition, of September 11. 1648.*

*Gentlemen, and Fellow Commoners,*

**A**S we all languish and groan under the insupportable weight of the publique oppression of the Land, so is it our duty to struggle and strive joyntly together for the relief of each other; for to our neighbour we are bound as to our selves; that we are all the sons of one Nation, and brethren by Nature, whose severall weal and woe is included and wrapt up in the fold of one Common-wealth; that we must even stand or fall together. We (though we have our swords in our hands) cannot be without you, nor you without us, in this day of publique calamity, and of this (we doe not question, but) as we with you, so you with

us.



us are sufficiently sensible, which to all conscientious and judicious men may be sufficient to tye us firmly together in one Common bond of unity against all our oppressors, and opposers of freedom whatsoever, but in this we give you the preheminnce; for though we are with you in heart and affection for the principles of common Right and freedom to the Land: yet we must give you the right hand of fellowship in appearing and going before us therein. For to the great refreshment of our spirits we finde, that God hath preserved yet thousands for us, that have not bowed their knee to *Baal*, and are yet (after all these afflictions and tryals) firme and untainted with the poysonous principles of Oppression and Tyranny, as by your two late Petitions appeareth: for which, as we are bound in duty to render the glory thereof unto God, so in all humane and Civill obligation wee cannot chuse but render our gratefull and cordiall respects unto you for the same, and must professe it our duty to attest the same with our Swords, in and for those just principles (in your Petition contained) to live and dye with you, and for you. And as you have been an encouragement unto us, to raise up our spirits and put us upon action, so let us be an incouragement unto you to pursue with the utmost vigour and might, those happy beginnings of yours, and we shall by Gods assistance second you with our utmost power and might in your greatest straits and difficulties against all opposers whatsoever. And as a testimony of our real intentions therein, we have sent you some copies of some Papers, which we have intended in pursuance of your Petitions: And we shall say no more at present, but that we are,

Gentlemen,

Your most affectionate Friends and Servants

From the Leagure before Barwick

30 Sep. 1648.

FINIS.